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THE CINCINNATI CNOVENTION-TILDEN'S WITHDRAWAL. The Cincinnati convention meets to-day, under the eyes of the whole nation. In its show that, spite of all talk to the contrary, action are centered the hopes, and the fears too, of the Democratic party, but there is lit- well together, and that the south is attempttle now to fear, for we do not believe the ing greater productive activity under free la-Democratic parly has ever gone into a con- bor than it ever attained under the slave sysvention with brighter prospects of harmony and success than it does to-day. The work present tranquility that pervades every porof to-day and to-morrow at Cincinnati in- tion of the south is an invitation to immigravolves the issues of victory and of defeat. It tion. The State of Arkansas has received a

pervent harmony and the selection of a candidate that will consolidate the party. The stall the learning and wealth are in the withat will consolidate the party. The will be kindly and the selection of a candidate that will consolidate the party. The will be kindly as will be kindly as will be kindly reported the wind and that a black man is as good as white mostly the found the Democratic party of New York. He found the Democratic party of New York, his own State, united, and he severed it last fall, and thereby secured a Republican victory. Last October he was furnished an opportunity to requise the warring factions, and retused. Defeat with Robinson was more gratifying to him than success with Potter, Slooms, or anybody elso. While we regret this, we cannot belp it. We should have been glad to have assisted in vindicating the world have been glad to have assisted in vindicating the will be were made and the warry and friends in the life of the party of the people in the pa was inflicted, but that Mr. Tilden made THE REPUBLICANS ON GARFIELD. impossible. He could not carry New York next November, no matter what efforts nature has provided it with the means of should have been generous; a resentful poli- blockhouse and bids defiance to the gnawings tician when he should have been a broad and of even hungry beasts. But a mi-chevious

tic canvass with a large majority of the voters of the United Stytes. Four years ago Mr. Hayes wan an anisotte of a million votes in the popular builds. Excluding four States, the popular builds and twenty-nine dollars. This can be agregate Republican majorities in the United Manner of the million of din of equal that animber, I around the rinding and framely the count of the him Louisians, with eight electoral votes, for this million with the count of the form of the state of a million votes in the same popular builds. Excluding an animal content of the agreegate Republican majorities in the United Manner of the same popular builds. Excluding an animal content of the agreegate Republican majorities in the United Manner of the same popular builds. Excluding a majorities in the United Manner of the same popular builds and the grift are distributed, shall I add no plot the popular builds and love, into his is, "Suffer little children. Carried the Proposition of the Charges and force by building and the grift are distributed, shall I add no plot the popular building and the grift are distributed, shall I add no the "Marry Carriedman" of the "Marry Carriedman" or the "Marry be such R-publican newspapers as the New York Tribuse and York York Tribuse and the New York Tribuse and Interpolate the vicie of Christ, sounding all the York Interpolate and Interpolate and Interpolate and Interpolate And York Interpo

Pope says, in substance, that man is always on the eve of being blessed, but is never blessed. The same may be said of the south: She has every facility for properity, and our people always see the sack of gold just ahead. But the south is unquestionably approaching the dawn of an era of prosperity. The best indication is the talk about new railroads in various parts of the south; that find of talk which means action in the near failure. The cutom crop for 1879 is over five million bales, the largest ever gathered, and the put the end of the cross to prosper failure. The south is now rails galaxy. The south is now rails galaxy and the control of the face of his angular to an elevation proportionate to your disquietted with me; one so as great almple on each through nerve and muscle and between the sold of the south; that is no reason you should lie for them.

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than ever before, and finding a steady market for it at rates about the same as those obtained during the two years from 1858 to 1860, the years when the crop was largest inder slave labor. That was the period when slavery was in its fullest development. But now, after a long and devastating war, out of which the south came impoverished, and with radical social

changes which brought much disorder, we find that it is raising more cotton under free labor than it ever did with slaves. The crop of sugar, too, was larger last year in Louisiana than any crop produced since the war, and nearly as large as that of 1860. These facts prove that the freed negroes are working just as peaceably and industriously as they ever did when they were slaves. They employers and employed are getting on very tem which it was so anxious to keep. The

is in the power of the convention to send such larger accession to her population during the a greeting to the Democracy of the Union as past twelve months than she has for ten shall insure the triumph of the party at the years past. Crittenden county, just across

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"BELIEVE AND BE SAVED."

Another Stirring Sermon from Talmage. Delivered on Sunday at the Tabernacle in Brooklyn-Word Pictures which Thrill and Burn to the Oulck.

An Elequent Reference to the Frightful Accident to the Naragansett on Long Island Sound-"Lord, Help Me, or I Perish!"\_"Believe and Thou Shalt be Saved."

Despite the pressure upon our columns from political sources, the APPEAL reproduces, without apology, the elequent sermon delivered by Rev. Dr. Talmage at the Brooklyn Tabernacie last Sunday.

"Alas! and did my Savior bleed,
And did my Sovereign die?"
Subject: "The Rescue."
Text: Acts, xvi. 31: "Believe on the Lord Jes
Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Jails are dark, dull, damp, loathsome places

carried all of the Pacific States, with fifteen electorial votes—a thing the Chicago nomines are unlikely to do this year. Where are the Republicans to obtain the needed nine-the Republicans to obtain the needed nine-the electoral votes? And what if they should lose some which they gained before?

THE SOUTH PROSPERING.

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liness, and said: "Oh, sir, I have been a good mother to the grave." And so there are hearts here that are utterly broken down by the bereavements of life. I point you to-day to the eternal balm of heaven. Are there any here that I am missing this morning? Oh, you poor. waiting-maid! your heart's sorrow pured in no human ear! how glad you will be when Christ shall disband all your sorrows and crown you queen unto God and the Lamb forever! O, aged men and women, ted by his love and warmed by his grace for three score years and ten, will not your decreptude change for the leap of a hart when you come to look face to face upon him whom, having not seen, you love? Oh, that will be the good shepherd, not out in the night and watching to keep off the wolves, but with the lambs, reclining on the sunlit bill. That will be the captain of our salvation, not amid the roar and crash and boom of battle, but amid his disbanded troops keeping victorious festivity. That will be the bridegroom of the church, coming from afar, the bride leaning upon his arm, while he looks down into her face and says: "Behold thou art fair, my love! Behold, thou art fair." dirt and trample it down, and trample it hard. Oh, plant that tree well and thoroughly, for it is to bear fruit such as no other tree ever bore. Why did Christ endure it? He could have taken those Christ endure it? He could have taken those rocks and with them crushed his crucifiers. He could have reached up and grasped the sword of the omnipotent God, and with one clean cut have tumbled them into perdition. But no, he was to die. He must die. His life for my life. His tife for your life. In one of the European cities a young man died on the scaffold for the crime of murder. Some time after the mother of this young Some time after the mother of this young man was dying and the priest came in and she made a confession to the priest, that she was the murderer and not her son; in a mowas the murderer and not her son; in a moment of anger she had struck her husband a blow that slew him. The son came suddenly into the room and was washing away the wounds and trying to resuscitate his father, when some one looked through the window and saw him and supposed him to be the criminal. That young man died for his own mother. You say: "It was worderful that he never exposed her." But I tell you of a grander thing. Christ, the son of God, died not for his mother, not for his father, but for his sworn enemies—so loving, so self-sacrinot for his mother, not for his father, but for his sworn enemies—so loving, so self-sacrificing—can you not trust him? I think there are many under the spirit of God who are saying: "I will trust him if you will only tail me how," and the great question asked by thousands in this assemblage is: "How?" how?" And while I answer your question I look up and atter the prayer which Rowland Hill so often uttered in the midst of his sermons: "Master, help." How are you to trust in Christ? Just as you trust anyone else.

shall insure the triumph of the party at the polls in November next. Or it may so act as to strike despair into the heart of the National Democracy which shall paralyze its energies and enforce a surrender of its cause before the struggle is fairly begus. Never has a convention met under weightier responsibility. What is the situation? The country drifting toward consolidation, turns to the party of the consolidation, turns to the party of the consolidation, turns to the party of the consolidation of the party founded by Jefferson, for rescue. The people are with us in demanding the restoration of the government to the party founded by Jefferson, for rescue. The people are with us in demanding the restoration of the government to the party founded by Jefferson, for rescue. The people are with us in demanding the restoration of the government to the party founded by Jefferson, for rescue. The people are with us in demanding the restoration of the government to the principles of the fathers. That the spirit of reconciliation and harmony may pervade the oimate and the productiveness of our soil, by principles of the fathers. That the spirit of reconciliation and harmony may pervade the south. We are rejoiced to see that there is country is approaching the gravest crisis in its history. Disgosted with the corruptions of our politics, and the results of elections that do not elect, a few weeks since the people, and after visiting the south of the country. But now they confidently look to the Democratic party for deliverance. They see that there is but one hope, and that is in the election and inauguration of a Democratic Persistent of the country—a weak one will make a doubtful contest. But, since the withdrawal of Tilden, there is nothing to prevent harmony and the selection of a candidate that will consolidate the party. The withdrawal of Tilden, there is nothing to prevent harmony and the selection of a candidate that will consolidate the party. The withdrawal of Tilden is no surprise to use, for was have seen and said for the resolution of the learning large families, who withdriften that a tribut was persisted to see that there is a country—a weak one will have been from the corruptions of our profitics, and the results of elections that do not elect, a few weeks since the people, and after visiting the south. Rev. Dr. W. F. Haffeld preached a sermose in New York on his "Impressions of the Country and the People," during which he solid ground, their test fast in wooden sock that the country. But now they confidently look to the Democratic party for deliverance. The series of the south of the country and the People, and that is in the election and inauguration of a Democratic Persistent with the contract of the productive end of the country and the People, and that is in the election and inauguration of a Democratic Persistent with the country and the profit of the country and the profit of the country and the People, and that is in the election and inauguration of a Democratic Persistent with the country and the profit of the country and the profit of the c

ima, in Aleppo, and in Caraccas; but we long-continued exclamations, with grief at ive in a latitude where in all our memory his loss, and with joy at your deliverance, there has not been one severe volcanic disthere has not been one severe volcanic disturbance. And, yet, we have seen fifty earthquakes. Here is a man who has been building up a large fortune. His bid on the money
market was felt in all the cities. He thinks he
has got beyond all annoying rivalries in
trade, and he says to himself: "Now I am
free from all possible perturbation." But in
1887 or in 1873 or in 1873 a national panic.

In this loss, and with joy at your deliverance.
That is saving faith. In other words, what
you believe with all the heart, and believe in
regard to yourself. On this hinge turns my
sermor; aye, the salvation of your immortal
soul. You often go across a bridge you know
nothing about. You do not know who built
the bridge, you do not know what material it
is made of; but you come to it and walk over
liked words.

Bangor, June 20: Forest fires are still
raging near Kingman. It was thought the
town would be destroyed this afterneon,
but it escaped, there being a change of wind.

St. Johns, N. B. June 20: Forest fires are
doing immense damages, and many villages
are threatened. Work is stopped in several
places and the inhabitants are out fighting

Indian Commission. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The comm

GARFIELD'S INFAMY.

What the Rev. Josea Abimilech Gar field May Expect from his Red-Shirt Friends - Tuttle's Talk - Bosworth's Blatter-Hine's Hyperbole-Gidding's Growl.

His spirit soared where Angels are As calmiy, softly even. As at the dawn the morning star Mel's in the light of Heaven. Lay lightly turf upon his breast; Let flowers o'er him blossom; For these can ne'er disturc his rest, Nor welch upon his bosom. A nation's tears like dewdrops fell, When he sank down in glory, And hearts still with affection swell When tongues rep. at his story.

Then let him sleep, the honored one,
His rest will be diviner,
Within the bosom of his own
Dear native Carolins.
SARDIS, MISSISSIPPI.

CALHOUN'S AT REST.

JUDGE J. P. SIMMONS.

Calhoun's at rest. Ob, let him sleep!
Could slumber be diviner
Than his within the bosom deep
'F his own dear Carolina!

His brilliant star of life has set; The winds were sadly sighing, And every eye around him wet, While he was calmly dying.

to ratify the agreement with the Ute Indians received written instructions to-day from the secretary of the interior, and started for Denver, whence they proceed to Los Pinos. Spotted Tail and other Sioux will make another visit to another Indian school at Car-lisle, Pennsylvania, and then go direct to Da-

A Sickening Record-What his Republican Neighbors Say of Him-Opinions of the Stalwart Journals of New York-Slaughtered in the House of His Friends.

The denunciations of Garfield's record in the extracts below emenate from Republican sources. If these charges were made by Democrats they would be attributed to party prejudices. But coming from Republican sources the reader will see that Garfield is regarded as a public robber by his own party. The Republicans of Garfield's congressional dis rict held a mais-meeting at Warren, Sep-tember 16, 1876, and adopted the following

resolutions:

Resolved, That it is useless and hypocritical for any political party to declare for reform in its platforms, papers and public addresses while it insists on returning to high official piace and power men who have been notoriously connected with the very schemes and frand which render reform necessary and urgent; that there is no other man to-day officially connected with the administration of the re-tional government against whom are justiy preferred more and graver charges of corruption than are publicly made and abundantly sustained against James A. carfield, the present representative of this congressional district, and the nomines of the Republican convention for re-election.

That since he first entered congress to this day there is scarcely an instance in which rings and monopolies have been arrayed against the interests of the people that he has been found active in speech or vote upon the side of the latter, but in almost every case he has been the champion of the rings and monopolies.

That we especially charge him with vensity and cowardice in permitting Berjamin F. Butler to attack the appropriation bill of 1873, that ever to be remembered infamy, the salary steal, and in speaking and voting for that measure upon its final passage.

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Address to the Republican Voters of the Niseteeth (Ohio) Congressional District.

Frilow Citiens—We who address you were appointed a committee for this purpose by an independent convention of Republicans assembled for the purpose of putting in nomination a suitable person as candidate for congress in opposition to James A. Garfield. The causes which impelled the calling of that convention and inspired its action are set forth in the resolutions by it adopted and printed herewith. To the indictment contained in those resolutions and the evidence submitted in support thereof we respectfully call your attention and ask your cardid consideration. We have no grievanoes. We never sought lavors at Mr. Garfield's hands and have no personal quarrel with him. On the contrary, we have been among his warmest political friends and supporters, and now only attack his acts and conduct in public life and the character he has thereby attained. It is easier to float with the tide than to row against it, and we reget the necessity that compels us to denounce him. It is fitting that \*s true men we should seek the cause and remedy for this state of rain and we look not far nor long. Corruption in office and want of wisdom in legislation loom up before us. We review with pride our party history and achievements, but a see trand in high places eating at its vitats. Its revenue officers are found stealing and dividing with whisky rings. Its scartaries sell post traderships. Its congressmen raise their own salaries and make them retroactive, take great fees for argument on pavement jobs before boards of their own creation, and pocket the dividends of great frauds like the credit mobilier. Corruption rides in sixteen hundred-dollar landanties, purchased at government experse, and congressmen build palaces at the capital while the people toil and sweat under their burdens—they forget that they are but the servants of the nation and act as if they were its owners seeking to wring from it the greatest possible number of collars for their o

eopie renuked them. James a. Garneid fell from in thousand nine hundred and thirty five majority in 1872 to two thousand five hundred and twenty in 1872 to two thousand five hundred and twenty in 1874. "Oh, what a fail was there my coungmen." Bebuked, shorn of character for truth in integrity, all that is noble in manhood, almost refeated, he stands a sad and blackened monument f awaries and greed. By the arts of the orator and emagogue, lof which he is a consummate master, e is striving and struggling, and may postpone, ne day of his final doom, but he bears upon his ront the writing on the wall, "mene, mene, take pharxis." "Whom the gods would desired they pharxis." "Whom the gods would desired they are make mad." Forgetting his duty to his country and constituents, in his haste to serve his bond-olding masters, on the thirteenth of July, 1870, e committed himself to the defense of that great mud upon the people, the demonstization of the liver dollar and denounced its restoration as a swindle on so wast a scale as to make the achievent linstrious." That speech, so weak in its logic, and so damning in its political heresies and so ruinsus to the high pretensions to statesmanship of its district and is only to be found in the Congressial keeped. Holding postoffices and places of monument at his will they dare to raise their voices may in praise. If the Republican party would surve, it must strike from its rolls the last dishenced ame and select only honest, true and brave eve that another great rebuilton or payment of the ever that another great rebuilting oratory upon he horrors of Andersonville and Libby, and the stordered condition of the south are a poor comerce that another great rebuilting oratory upon he horrors of Andersonville and Libby, and the stordered condition of the south are a poor comerce and innatte asylums. The people know between that the may get their votes ought to be of no G. N. TUTTLE.

P. BOSWOHTH,

H. H. HINE of Lake county.

J. A. GIDDINGS, of Ashtabula.

L. E. DURFRE, of Geauga.

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The following extracts justify the above resolutions and address in condemnation of Garfield's record. The papers quoted from in the extracts below are Republican papers, and it should be remembered that Judge Poland's committee was composed of a majority of Republicans:

From His Gwn Sworn Testimony Be-fore the Poland Committee, January 14, 1873. I never owned, received or agreed to receive any stock of the credit mobilier or of the Union Pacific railroad, nor any dividents or profits arising from either of them.—From Judge Potand's Report, February 18, 1873.—Garfieffs testimony perjured.

The facts in regard to Mr. Garfield, as found by the committee, are that he agreed with Mr. Ames to take ten shares of credit mobilier stock, but did not pay for the same. Mr. Ames iccelved the eighty percent, dividend in bends and sold them for ninety-seven per cent, and also received the sixty per cent, cash dividend, which together with the price of the stock and interest, left a balance of the elundred and twenty-nine dollars. This sum was paid over to Mr. Garfield by a check on the sergeant—at-ans, and Mr. Garfield then understood this tens the balance of the dividends after paying for the stock.

ENew York Times, February 19, 1873: "Of the members referred to, Messrs. Kelley and Gerfield present a most distressing figure. Their participation in the credit mobilier affair is complicated by the most unfortunate contradictions of testimony which the committee do not undertake to unravel. The only possible comment on their cases is that, had they taken a perfectly upright course in the matter, and refused to have anything to do with the stock, no occasion for contradiction would have arisen,"

pay for it. Those who told the Irath cannot be criticised like those who 'equivocated,' and here again there is a contrast between Dawes on the one side and two or three of the others."

Albany Evening Journal, February 20, 1878: "Mr. Dawes emerges with a complete vindication. We think Mr. Keiley, Mr. Garfield and some of the others do not stand quite so well. " What is the nature of their offenses? Their wrong was that they did not frankly and fully tell the Iruth—that they concented and prevaricated and mirrypresented. This is the whole of it. We do not unlertake to shield them from this charge of deception They reserted to it and they must suffer the consequences."

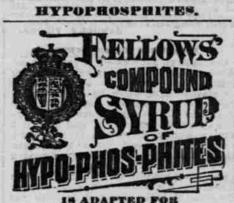
uticura **BLOOD AND SKIN** REMEDIES.

From the Hon. William Taylor. State Senator of Massachusetts.

chusetts.

Messrs. Weeks & Potter: Gentlemen.—To say that I am grateful, is only a poor expression of my feelings, but it is the best word I can use, for I feel it in every sense of the word. I have been a great sufferer with skin diseases for the last twelve (12) years. My head and face being covered with sores, I could not rest with the burning heat and itching of the parts affected, and was confined to my house for weeks at a time. My disease has been called Eczema, of a most aggravated type, by many physicians, but I doubt if ever fully understood by any of them. It was more like a combination of several skin humors. I have spent much money seeking a cure, and in 1867 I went to Europe and consulted some of the bost physicians in London. I received temporary relief only, for in the spring it would break out again as bad as ever. When I came back to Boston, I was told by many friends that Dr.—— (whose reputation for the cure of those diseases was of the highest order could cure me. I walted on the doctor; he prescribed for me. I followed his advice for six months, and I can safely say, without any improvement. I tried other physicians, and among them Dr.——, of East Boston, and Dr.——, of city proper, but all to no purpose. They did ms no good; their remedies were so ineffectual that at no time did I feel that a cure would result from them.

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